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ANDOVER BOOK FINALLY ARRIVES

deeply appreciated.

Finally the Andover Friday Club can announce that its long-awaited book, "Andover The First 175

Years" has arrived. It's available at Jerry Marston's on Main Street in

Andover, for immediate pick-up or purchase. The club extends a thanks to the hundreds of advance

customers who have awaited so

patiently. Your understanding

about unavoidable delays was

The reality of this book fulfills

a long-held Club dream: to gather

bits and pieces of Andover's past

to preserve it for the future. The

preparation involved many long

hours of work for over a year

by members and devoted volun-

teers. A special thanks goes to all

involved - for their encourage-

ment, support and willingness to

share their treasured family pho-

tos with the Club. Without you

As with any publication, unin-

tentional mistakes are bound to

happen. The Club regrets any er-

ors or omission that have occurred

It is hoped those concerned will

The West Parish Congregational

Church of Bethel is having a food

fair on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 14

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from your garden to sell and peo-

ple to buy fresh vegtables that

day. Proceeds will go to overseas

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FOOD FAIR IS COMING

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979

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The Town Manager reviewed the

November meetings of the Sel-

meeting of the Planning Board

will be Wednesday evening, Oct.

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Community Education Work Council To Hold Annual Meeting, Oct. 17

The annual meeting of the Beth-el Area Community Education ed in the Career Education ef-work Council will be held on Wed-fort. Active community involve-7:30 p. m. The M.S.A.D. #44 Ca- in the schools. reer Education team will provide

reer Education team was formed year will be discussed. and met last summer to draft the tation will focus on ways by which attend.

the Career Education team's pre-Over the past two years the Ed. sentation. Nominations for next acation Work Council has active- year's officers and directors will ly promoted the establishment of be presented by the nominating Career Education emphasis in committee and elections will be the local schools. As a result of held, Several possible options for those efforts a seven member Ca- council development over the next

Members of the community who M.S.A.D. #44 five year plan for are interested in the Career Eduthe infusion of Career Education cation activities to be presented by in grades K-12. The five year plan the Career Education team or in school board. The team's presention Work Council are urged to

Public Hearings Scheduled on Basic Skills

Basic Skills Committee Chairman, Dr. Wayne F. Gersen, announced the committee's schedule of public hearings this week, following a meeting at the S. A. D. #44 Teachers Workshop on Friday, Oct. 5.

At their meeting, the Basic Skills Committee reviewed the questions to be used at the public hearings; reviewed the contents of a questionnaire to be distributed in conjunction with the public hearings; and discussed the sites and format of the public hearings.

The testimony taken at the public hearings will focus on the following five questions, derived from the Maine Public Hearings of Basic Skills in 1978:

Are you satisfied with preparation S. A. D. #44 students are receiving in school? If not, specify the subject areas and the grade levels at which students are receiving insufficient preparation.

Who should be responsible for establishing standards/requirea high school diploma?

hearings is as follows: Monday, Oct. 22, Andover Library; Tuesday, Oct. 23, Locke Mills Town Hall; Wednesday, Oct. 24, Bethel Fire stores in each of the communi-Hall; Thursday, Oct. 25, Woodstock Town Hall; Monday, Oct. 29, The testimony gathered at the

In conjunction with these hearavailable to the public at post of long range goals for the superin-

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FALL ROAD CONDITIONS

Reduced visibility and wet, leafy roads play a leading role in many motor vehicle accidents at this time of year, caution the Maine State Police.

"Thè autumn haze develops into fog-always a road hazard- call- mended by their employer. Anying for low beam headlights, reduced speed and extra caution," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, Chief of the Maine State Police.

Fog or autumn haze is not the only barrier to vision on the roadway. Piles of leaves beside the road can also result in an accident or death. The state police chief advises

motorists to be extra alert for youngsters who may be jumping into or crawling about piled leaves near roadways.

crawling into a pile of leaves; was selected to draw up a conhowever, sometimes they forget that for their own safety they should stay away from leaves of old scenes of the town was pre-piled alongside of a road," said sented by Mary Billings. Some Col. Weeks.

at reasonable speed at all times, dents and visitors will be in at-

What should be the standards/ REP. BROWN AND SEN. SUTTON OPENING NOV. 5 TO HOLD CITIZENS' HOUR

MONDAY, OCT. 15 Senator Roland Sutton will hold a ments for awarding or denying citizens' hour for Bethel area residents on Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. Do you believe that all stu- m. at the Bethel Savings Bank. dents should receive the same to attend to express their opinion type of high school diploma? to attend to express their opinion on issues being considered by the tarings is as follows: a problem with State Government.

The testimony gathered at the hearings and the data from questionnaires will be used to prepare ings, questionnaires will be made an advisory report on Basic Skills tendent and board of directors.

> LINDA'S COUNTRY FLAIR Precision Hair Cutting Open Mon. - Sat. By Appointment Closed Tuesday morning FLAT ROAD WEST BETHEL Tel. 836-3929

Friends and relatives of Cheryl Gilbert and Michael Ramsay are invited to a wedding reception in their honor on Sat., Oct. 20 3 p. m. West Bethel Grange Hall

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall-Locke Mills

Every Friday-7:00 p. m. JACKSON-SILVER POST

Tuesday's Storm **Brings First Snow**

The Bethel area received its firs * guests attended the annual "What's blanket of white of the season on it" meeting of the Bethel Historical Tuesday of this week with the arnesday, Oct. 17, in the library at ment is seen as critical to a suc-rival of from three to four inches of wet snow in the village area. Reportedly there was a six inch A business meeting will follow accumulation at the Sunday River

> INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT CLUB TO MEET AT BETHEL INN MONDAY, OCT. 15

The first meeting of the year 1979-80 of the Western Maine Industrial Management Club will be held at Bethel Inn on Monday, Oct. 15. The program will consist of a panel discussion on "Hiring has recently been approved by the the future activities of the Educa- Practices" with Robert Beckstrom of Boise Cascade; Tim McIntyre of Andover Wood Products, and James Jabbusch of Maine Oil Recycling forming the panel. Dinsocial hour preceding it.

Membership in the club is open to those interested in problems of industrial management. A candidate shall be a supervisory, administrative or professional member of management and recomone interested in membership, please contact Jim Newman, Cornwall Industries, Inc. at 743-8111.

WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOC. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society was held Saturday evening, Oct. 6, in the Town Hall. About 30 people attended. Exhibits on town history were provided by Basil and Starr Seguin and Elden Hathaway. Larry Billings served as acting "Children get a kick out of chairman. A steering committee stitution and nominate officers for the next meeting. A slide show were taken from old stereopti-In addition to piles of leaves al- can slides of the town. Many of ong the roadway, motorists are re- those attending were long-time minded that rain-slick roads can residents of Bryant Pond and addbe dangerous, especially during ed much to the discussion. A time of socializing was enjoyed by all. "We ask each motorist to drive It is hoped that even more resitendance at the next meeting the

SOUTHERN ZONE DEER SEASON

The Maine Fish and Wildlife Dept., advises hunters that the Rep. Karen L. Brown and State regular firearms season on deer in Maine's southern zone begins on Monday, Nov. 5. Through a misprint, two differ-

ent opening dates are listed in the 1979-80 hunting law booklet. The Department said a hunter would be missing out on one day

The Saturday before the regular opening date of deer hunting in both northern and southern zones

those who recently received the yellow legal sheet outlining all of Maine's hunting seasons. On that day of February, which is Feb. 28

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Following the "what's it" portion of the program a film "To Communicate Is the Beginning" etc. An interesting segment focused on the Bryant Pond Telephone and who loaned the film for this

BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Approximately 50 members and

Society last Thursday evening at

the Moses Mason House. Chair-

woman of the Program Committee

Geraldine Howe brought each item

to the attention of the audience for

identification. Items ranged from

obsolete telephone repair equip-

ment to a yarn winder. Several

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mine the purpose.

"WHAT'S IT" MEETING

showing. During the business portion of the meeting Vice President Donald Bennett who presided in the absence of President Catherine Newell called attention to the availability of the Society's new cook book and to the fact that the organization would be hosting the annual meeting of the Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation on Oct. 13. He also announced that the next meeting will be the commemoration of the centennial of the Bethel Public Library with Margaret Joy Tibbetts presenting a histori-

cal paper for this milestone in the history of the community. Refireshments were especially significant for this meeting since they were made following a recipe in the new cook book produced by the Society. Maxine Brown's chocolate refresher bars, Elizabeth Carter's peanut crunchies, Hazel Wheeler's hermit bars (made by Catherine Newell) and Floribel Haines' apple sauce cake were all enjoyed by everyone present.

DRUG ABUSE MEETINGS

WILL START THIS MONTH Who's responsibility is it to prevent drug abuse in our society and in our communities? Is alcohol a drug? What is the most ab-Who's problem is drug abuse—the kids, the parents?

As concerned citizens, we must band together to find the answers to these questions and then attack with vengeance these prob-lems which are disrupting our towns, breaking up our families, killing our youth, disabling our ed in purchasing a district-owned citizens and draining our economy.

All concerned citizens of Bethel and surrounding areas are urged to attend one of two meetings begoing by the wrong date would to attend one of two meetings be-not be in violation of the law but ing held to stimulate awareness of what our drug/alcohol problems are, and recognition that, we can begin to do something. The first thing to be done is for each of us to commit ourselves to becomis reserved for Maine residents ing involved in positive action rather than idle despair that "it's (Note: Another small error terrible" and "something must be should be noted, for the benefit of done". "Something" cannot be done by a few-each of us must

do our own part. The first meeting will be Monsheet, the closing date for bob-day, Oct. 15, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. cat hunting is listed as Feb. 22. at the Lockes Mills Church (Sun-The actual closing date is the last day School Room). The second will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.

m. in the Casco Bank, Bethel. These meetings are being coordinated by the Stephens Memorial Hospital Education Dept., and the Oxford Hills Drug/Alcohol Team (DATOH). For further information call: Barbara Brown, 824-2446 or Martha Farrington, Bryant Pond 4 ring 12.

> L & J BEAUTY BAR Louise Loring, Prop. GILEAD, MAINE New phone number 836-3673

From the Bethel Town Office

Review Summer Recreation Program

The cross country ski program and owners and have recorded at the

The 1979 Hunting Law books are Committee was discussed and sevnow available at the Town Office. eral names were suggested. Inter-Regulations on trapping and guid- views will be arranged before any ing are available by writing the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, 284 State O'Donnell concerning the Select-Street, Augusta, Maine 04333. men's policy of not issuing con-The Board of Selectmen met cealed weapons permits was re-Monday evening, Oct. 8, at the viewed and the Manager was di-Bethel Savings Bank and acted on rected to write Mr. O'Donnell exitems could not be identified by a variety of items. Carolyn Holden plaining in greater detail, the reaanyone present and further re- and Dr. Wayne Gersen of the Rec- sons for the Board's action. search will be necessary to deter- reation Board met with the Selectmen to review past summer pro- tant, discussed with the Selectmen grams. Mrs. Holden reported that the various situations where street both the swimming program and names are confusing and in need playground program were very of clarification to help emergency produced by American Telephone successful but that more staff services such as fire and ambuand Telegraph provided insights would be needed in future years lance, locate those in need of asinto the history of the telephone, to properly supervise the large sistance. Considerable time was telegraph, phonograph, television, number of children participating, spent discussing each specific sit-Mrs. Holden indicated that the uation, with discussion to continue basketball program at Telstar was at the next meeting. Company and Mr. and Mrs. El- not well attended and cited the ner will be at 6:30 p. m. with a, den Hathaway who were present distance form the village to Tel- West Bethel School property lines star as a contributing factor. Mrs. with the Board based on his re-Holden indicated that the Recrea- search of old deeds. It was decidtion Board is considering institut- ed to have a plan of the property ing a soccer program next year to drawn which the Manager could replace the basketball program. review with abutting property

> skating rink will again this year Oxford County Registry. be at Crescent Park School. An invoice from DuBois and ectmen will be Monday, Nov. 5, King for sewer planning work in and Monday, Nov. 19. The next the amount of \$1,132.85 was ap-

M. S. A. D. #44 BOARD TO MEET JACKSON-SILVER POST AT ANDOVER MONDAY, OCT. 15 PLANS VETERANS DAY The Andover Elementary School CELEBRATION

administrator of NOVA, will speak new hall on the Gore Road. in general on the issue, and Iver

Coaches are scheduled to be apball, boys' junior varsity basket- that time. ball, girls' varsity basketball, girls' used drug in our communities? ing, assistant skiing; middle school ing band, decorated floats, veterskiing, assistant skiing, assistant uals. All those wishing to march or enter a float are welcome.

Action will be taken on bids rereceived to provide an area for the Telstar alpine skiing program, and those received from those interestused 1971 pick-up truck.

A vacant position on the Safety 17, at the Town Office.

gymnasium will be the site of a Plans for the Veterans Day celeregular meeting of the M. S. A. bration in Locke Mills have been D. #44 board of directors next announced by the officers of Jack-Monday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30. son-Silver Post #68. It will be There will be a review of North- observed on the traditional Veterern Oxford County Vocation Area ans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, but will (NOVA) offering for the 1979-80 begin the preceding evening, Satyear. Thomas Wheeler, vocational urday, Nov. 10, with a dance at the

Sunday morning the parade will Carlsen, new forestry teacher, will form at the hall at 10:30, will speak on that program which is proceed to the Honor Roll where based at the R. C. Foster School a salute will be fired, followed by taps, then back to the hall for a Veterans Day address and fried pointed to the following positions clam dinner at 11:30. Winners of high school-boys' varsity basket- the fuel oil will be announced at

The parade will feature the Telstar Regional High School march -boys' basketball, boys' assistant ans, members of various veterans basketball, girls' basketball, head organizations and other individ-

> year with assignment to the Woodstock. Elementary School, and of a 36-week hus driver.

Permission of the directors will be sought to post the extra-curricu-Also scheduled is the appointing lar position of varsity basketball of a Title I aide for the 1979-80 cheerleading coach.



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~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Friends & Relatives are invited to attend an open house Oct. 13, 1979 from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Rumford Point Church for the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Rev. & Mrs. Carl Kingsbury.



GRANGE MEMBERS HONORED of Pleasant Valley Grange in West -At the Monday evening meeting Bethel three sixty-year members were honored. They were Paul Head, upper left, Clare Smith, right, and Wilbur Davis.

> Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous combined meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Bethel Savings Bank. No dues or fees. Call 824-2233, 875-2756 or 875-3992.

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North Waterford

- Mrs. Jo Sanderson, Cor. Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Senior Citizens met for their regular meeting and pot luck dinner. Dinmer committee was Winola Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert York, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maillet and Evelyn Kirk. The tables were decorated with colorful leaves and looked very pretty.

The meeting was opened by Wendall Barker. Both were sent wish him a speedy recovery. cards, signed by the members.

A committee was appointed by the president to select officers for the coming year. They are Violet elected hospitality.

It was suggested the group go to Punkin Valley for Thanksgiving dinner. The club voted unanimously and the date set for Nov. 7, at 11:30 a. m.

There were 31 members present and four guests. An auction of plants and notions followed the meeting and \$24.50 was netted.

Our little town was saddened by the passing of Velma Cummings. She was a good neighbor and friend and always ready to lend a helping hand. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. Lillian Herrick returned to work Monday morning after a weeks leave of absence due to ill health. We got our first snow storm of the season Tuesday morning and

looks like it might be a good one. Isabelle Rolfe, Frances Jones and Ava Grover, worked at Burn's Restaurant the week of Fryeburg

Arlene Bean of Bethel had breakfast Sunday morning with her mother, Josephine Sanderson.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

A regular meeting of the Eleanor Gordon Guild will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Eleanor Parsons. Abby Buswell will lead devotions and the program will be furnished by Betty Blake.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers here-by give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immedi-

ately:— Charles S. Chapin, late of Beth-

Howard of Bethel, Administratrix without bond. September 18, 1979
Gerald E. Smith of Bethel, an
adult person; Judith LaMontagne
of Bethel, Guardian with bond.
September 18, 1979
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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: Mass. At a Probate Court held at Paris, Sui in and for the County of Oxford, on the eighteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine, from day to day from the eighteenth day of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the sixteenth be held at Paris, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1979, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethersey E. Fernald, late of Bethersey E. deceased; Sixth Account for

the benefit of Discretionary Benethe benefit of Discretionary Beneficiaries presented for allowance by Maine National Bank, Trustee. Carroll E. Valentine, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Mary E. Valentine or some other suitable person as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Mary E. Valentine, Daughter and Heir-at-law.

Cora G. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Louise D. Smith as Execment of Louise D. Smith as Executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Louise D. Smith, the Executrix therein named.

Witness, Richard E. Whiting Judge of said Court at Paris, this eighteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

40.41 PAIN. I. NEVERS Register

40-41 PAUL L. NEV RS, Register -----

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North Paris

der shower and came home in the pouring rain. We didn't melt.

Massachusens, has been discharge overcast day; but Frank stayed ed. She and her husband, Russell, home to go around the mountains are at their son's home in North and as the weather report had

C., Lewiston, Oct. 4 and brought Mrs. Adeline Stevens to her home. John Estes Jr. is a patient at President Theressa Proctor and all Maine Medical Center, Portland, officers present. Members report- and had his other leg amputated ed sick were Gladys Kilgore and three inches above the knee. We

> tiful day at Fryeburg Fair. I took a lunch and Joe and I went on a short foliage ride. We

due to the heavy rain. Several went to Fryeburg Fair we are having! on Tuesday. It was Senior Citizens day. Others have gone on the oth- SWEATT - CLEMENTS er days, even in the rain.

TV programs lately.

Another long week end holiday, so will have more news next week. Have to mail early this week end. West Bethel

- Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy, Cor. -On Oct. 28, there will be a puppet show for those attending Sunday School. All ages are welcome from 1 to 101. During the worship service the C.E.F. will tell of their work with children throughout the world.

Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alanson R. Cummings were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sennett of West

burg Fair and while there met ford, cousin of the bride, served day. their friend, Mrs. Alice Tyner, as ushers. of Tucson, Ariz.

Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell and Jocelyn of Jackman, arrived as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Head attended the W. W. I Barracks and Auxiliary meeting at Bethel on Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell

and Becky attended a joint birthday party on Wednesday at Bryant Pond for Brian Stowell and his daughter, Sarah.

ithout bond. Agent in Maine Thursday to spend more time at their vacation home in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson R. Cumdate of Bethel, deceased; Thelma
VanDenKerckhoven of Bethel, Executrix without bond. September

Felicia Gayle Moffett, late of
Bethel, deceased; Crystle Colleen
Howard of Bethel, Administratrix

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson R. Cummings attended the Grange Fair
and turkey dinner at Welchville
on Saturday. Then they called on
Mrs. Hazel Cole in Mechanic Falls
and on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing in West Paris.

dell Sweatt of Wilson's Mills, Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, they will be
residing in Rumford.

Edward Wild and Mrs. Margaret
Landry of Berlin. N. H. Miss.

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell and family of Shirley, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert.

Sunday dinners guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell and daughter of Jackman, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stowell and daughters of Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kay and their daughter, Mrs. Janice War-ren of Fall River, Mass., were at their summer residence over the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wild and Reana of Long Beach were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker. Other guests were

Magalloway WILLSON'S

There was a Community Club Mrs. Muriel Taylor, who has meeting at the hall Oct. 3, and we were entertained by a heavy thunMassachusetts, has been dischargovercast day; but Frank stayed

Glenn White, Doughty, chairman; Edith Holt and picked up a hot barbequed chicken late Sunday afternoon and this so the shorter trees had their fall Betty Stearns. Chrystle Lord was at Hathaway's Store and ate by Tuesday morning at about 7 o'- apparel. We bad brought along and Mrs. Frank Benson. the roadside. The foliage was clock it began snowing. We have food and stopped at a driveout albeautiful and is dropping very fast a good six or seven inches of wet most on the top; but the cold drove

Spalding Memorial Chapel, Wil-Did everyone watch the baseball son's Mills, was the setting on Oct. playoffs? Better then some of the 6 for the afternoon wedding of Miss Ramona Clements of Rumford and Daniel Sweatt of Wilson's Mills. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Velmar Parker of Andover. Baskets of white mums and daisies decorated the altar.

The bride was escorted by her step-father, Roy Bixby of Rumford. She wore a floor length white gown den's camp in Norway and spent with a draped ruffled cape. Her the night. Not too far from the veil was a white mantilla and she sandpits we came upon an accicarried a cascade bouquet of white dent and were told it was Larry silk flowers. Mrs. Anne Sherburne Sweetser. The car was a total of Rumford was her sister's matwreck. Sunday we could hear ron of honor. She wore a light blue thunder around us all day. We cascade of blue silk flowers. Wes- folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alan-caster, N. H., nephew of the year we have had plenty of rain-came home by bus Friday. While son R. Cummings attended Frye-groom, and Stephen Bennett, Rumfall. Monday we had winds all Robert was home, he and Ira Gib-

The bride's mother, Mrs. Wyona Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNally of Bixby, wore a floor length light Ellsworth spent Thursday through blue gown and a corsage of yellow silk flowers. The groom's mother Joe Shimamura. wore a navy blue pants suit and corsage of yellow silk flowers.

The reception following the cere-Thursday and spent several days mony was held at the Aziscoos Grange Hall. Miss Clemma Sherburne, niece of the bride, and Miss Eamela Sweatf, sister of the groom, circulated the guest book. of Rumford had charge of the gift table. The three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Diana Mitchell, was a gift to the couple from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett of Rumford.

el. deceased; Nancy C. Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylward of Mrs. Roy Bixy of Rumford and the Mrs. Sweatt is the daughter of el, deceased; Nancy C. Brown of Concord, New Hampshire, Execu-East Hartford, Conn., returned on late Clarence Clements. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wen

> Mrs. Adeline Stevens and Miss and Ruth of Bryant Pond, Joseph Judy Oja of North Paris were Wild of Shelburne, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Chuan Tran of Winthrop, Week end callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Head were Mrs. Gladys Merrill and Miss Sylvia Merrill of Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Evelyn Dow of Albion, and Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles Akers of Weston,

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Northwest Bethel ___ Clarice Gibson, Corres. ___

Columbus Day week end already! Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain and Attleboro until she is able to said clearing later in the day we Mrs. Beryl Oja went to C. M. M. come home. picked up Frank III and Tinker at Charles Mason Jr's, until the Tom Hardy is still a patient at and started out. We went by the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, Old Man of the Mountains and N. H., for treatment, Audrey Ter- from there went onto the Kancarill is tending the gate while he mangus Highway; by this time it was a beautiful day, but think the Eleanor White, R. N., is on a leaf drop must have been 50%. two week vacation from her duties In fact it was prettier nearer the The Senior Citizens had a beau- at Stewartstown Nursing Home and, ground as the leaves had fallen is at home with her husband, making carpets of reds, yellows, and bronzes; also the wind must We had quite a thunder shower not have swept nearer the ground heavy snow. What crazy weather us back to the car just as soon as Frankie off at his home in Gil- to Telstar football game

Saturday was a beautiful day and Ira played football and Frank went to dance at Locke Mills Satwent to the game in the afternoon. This was Telstar homecoming week end and understand there was a big crowd. After supper we started for my sister and husband's, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holfloor length skirt with a printed left the Holdens' about noon and

from Sutton, Mass., were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shimamura. visitors of his step-mother, Mrs. Thelma Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. M.W. meeting at Eleanor Parsons'

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimamura noon. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shimamura It was almost impossible to find their house and have white trim a parking spot. Thursday Lester Butters took

Leslie Lapham to the eye doctor Elaine Sweatt and Wendy Sweatt Shimamura took Mr. and Mrs. Les-

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- lie Lapham to the eye doctor in WEST BETHEL Lewiston.

Mrs. Ruth Mason took care of her grandchildren, Jennifer and Chuck IV Mason while their mother, Mrs. Kathie Mason was in the hospital having their baby sister, Meredith, born Oct. 2, The Charles Mason III family are all staying baby is a little older.

Charlotte Thompson, Worcester, Mass., has gone home after spending two weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, They all went to Fryeburg Fair, Tuesday. Andy Benson was home from

UMO on the week end and visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and had Sunday. dinner with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine and family went to Fryeburg Fair and

Sheri Angevine went to Fryeburg we ate. The only heavy traffic we Fair Saturday morning for the paran into was near the Fryeburg rade. School bands were compet-Fair gates. We came back through ing. Saturday afternoon Sheri play-Evans Notch (which was better ed in band at Telstar, Sue Angethan our other views) and left vine, Timmy and Kristy also went Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson went to Fryeburg Fair one day and

urday evening. Besides Andy they had for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson Jr. and Chris. from Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Benson from Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon and two girls, went to Fryeburg

Fair Friday and Telstar football game Saturday. Telstar won. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and

Andy, went to the fair Saturday. Robert Saunders surprised his family when he came up from his studies in Rhode Island by bus on red and blue top and carried a spent the rest of the day at my Friday. The Hudson's took him back to the bus depot in Lewiston ley Sweatt, brother of the groom, Last year at this time many fam- Monday, as their daughter, Patty, was best man. Randy Potter, Lan-ilies were out of water; but this who goes to the same college, also son went to the fair Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill and Sunday Robert went to visit Mrs. Leslie Lapham went to U.

> at Songo Pond Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert went to Fryeburg Fair Saturday. have put light green siding onto

> and shutters. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gibbs have been working on their yard from in Lewiston and Friday, Gerry the road to their house and it looks much better.

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Of the insects' strident song, Blending in sweet symphony Saying, "Harvest won't be long." When the moon's a flying

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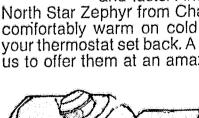
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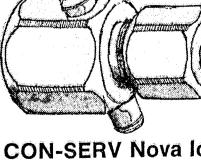
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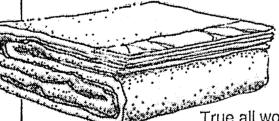
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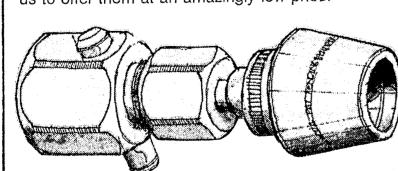
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---- Virginia Walker, Corres. --Mrs. Florence Fifield of Rumford visited Mrs. Ethel Ward, re-Mrs. Connie Wing of Gardiner

(formerly of Bethel), visited friends in town, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath, Lovell, were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Marc Packard was home over the holiday week end from his studies

at Bryant College, Smithfield, R. I. ivirs. Gardner Smith spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eula Trimback, North Waterford. Mrs. June Swan, Newry, and Mrs. Musa Brown attended an all day TOPS workshop in Westbrook Saturday. Rich Kelsey, Frank Guarni and

Steve Kepner visited Doug Brooks at his home on Main Street over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders attended Woodturners Convention at Wentworth by the Sea, N. H., over the week end. Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, Massachu- OLYMPIA SNOWE

setts, and Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin, Alaska, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Maude Hunt. Mrs. Gladys Cross and her sister, Millie Cushing, visited anoth-

er sister, Ruby Largey, in Fryeburg, over the week end. Donna and Doug Brooks have returned to their studies at UMO af- source. Currently, approximately ter spending the past week with 12% of our nation's electrical en-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don ergy production comes from nu-Brooks. Mrs. Annie Gordon, formerly of Bethel, is a patient at Maria Per- about 38% of our electrical needs. ham Hospital, Henderson, N. C. 27536. She would appreciate cards and letters from her Bethel friends.

West Quincy, Mass., have been vis- more vocal and more organized. iting in town and with his parents at Ledgeview nursing home, West the Three Mile Island nuclear Paris, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens,

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Chretien ac- new focal point around which opcompanied Rev. and Mrs. Millett ponents to nuclear power have Cummings of Norway, to Brunswick Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, where they attended ladies night of the Southern District Methodist Men. Rev. Cummings was a foun- to nuclear power have been sucder and first president of the organization. Several senior citizens from the

Bethel area attended the annual meeting of the Three Quarter Century Club held Thursday, Oct. a questionnaire I sent to residents 4, at the Augusta Armory. They in the Second Congressional Disenjoyed luncheon, a craft and tal- trict this past May, it was evident ent display, and an address by that Maine people were asking Gov. Joseph Brennan. Over 800 questions about nuclear energy. In seniors were in attendance includ- that constituent survey, to which WATER QUALITY FOR ing from Bethel, Ruth Dorion, El- I received about 6,500 responses, sie Inman, Gladys Cross, Mary Car- no clear consensus emerged about roll, Jane Van, Maude Hunt, Joan future commitment to nuclear Coolidge, Leona Curtis, Leona Lurpower. Of those people responding, vey and Adeline Dexter. Driving 49% said we should build more the quality of water supplied for the quality of water supply too frequentthe group to Augusta were Charles nuclear power plans while 51% Farrar and Jay Willard

class, taught by Don Feeney of said there should not be such a the Gould Academy faculty will policy. #44's Adult and Community Ed-Office at Telstar (824-2136).

ing the past two weeks have been oriental cooking demonstration by the nuclear industry. Barbara Brown in the Foods Lab. Both Exercise Dance and Cake

Decorating have split into two sections, Dance adding a Monday morning section at the Gould girls' gym and Cake Decorating a Tuesday evening section in Andover. The Exercise class in Andover has switched to Thursday evenings. Interest has developed over the past week in both Parenting and the evening Yoga section and both courses are in progress on Monday at the Woodstock School and the Bethel Library respectively.

Although the Fall term has just begun, plans are in the works for spring term courses, and possible mini-courses during the late fall and winter. Anyone with suggestions to offer may contact Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. Mrs. Newell may be reached mornings at Telstar or at home.

LOCAL MAN WINS DAY CARE RAFFLE

John Hatfield of Albany is a happy man. He just won \$65 worth of groceries plus assorted other prizes in the raffle held Oct. 4 by Diocesan Human Relations Services Family Day Care Program. The winning ticket was #2149 and was sold by Dino's Restaurant in Rumford Center.

earmarked for a comprehensive for the 200 children in the Day Care Homes associated with the

The drawing was made by Carolyn Davis, Director of the Program. Staff were not eligible to win. It was one of two drawings, one in Oxford County and one in Androscoggin County.

Local grocery stores, including the IGA in Bethel, Yankee Gro-cer in Locke Mills, Sampson's in Rumford and Food Town in Rumford, as well as private individuals, donated food, which ranged from annies to cannot hams to home baked pies. Food certificates were denated by Shaw's and R & R Superette in Sabattus.

Other prizes, including free gas- tus with ticket #2437.



From Congress

One of the more complex and

future use and future dependence on nuclear power as an energy clear power plants. And, in Maine, we depend on nuclear energy for

During the past several years, opposition to nuclear power-and to our increased reliance on it as Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, an energy source—has become The incident earlier this year at generating facility near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has provided a both rallied and attempted to gather new converts to their cause. And, certainly since the Three Mile Island incident, the opponents cessful—at the very least—in pushing for a serious reexamination of America's commitment to nuclear energy in the years ahead.

In the responses I received to opposed further construction, and on the question of whether or not there should be a moratorium S. A. D. #44 ADULT EDUCATION on building nuclear plants, 52% On Nov. 1, the Natural History said there should be while 48%

begin, offered through S. A. D. In determining the future of nuclear power, there are obviously ing kitchen water taps in Bethel. ucation Program. This will be a differing opinions. The more ra-15 hour course, given over a five dical opponents of nuclear energy volves "turning off" the reservoir week period on Thursday even- are advocating that we should not ings. Those interested may regis- only prohibit the construction of ter by calling the Adult Education additional nuclear power plants but that we should also shut down hours. Highlights of some of the on-go- the more than 70 facilities currenting Adult Education courses dur- ly operating in the United States. Others, including a growing numthe viewing of the classic film "All ber of my colleages in Congress, Quiet on the Western Front," by are advocating moratoriums of va-Rod Abbott's history class, the rious durations on any new nucreation of patchwork and braid- clear plant construction. Still othed wreathes and stuffed bell orna- ers are suggesting a myriad of ments in Christmas Crafts, and an new safety precautions to govern

In my judgment, it is imperative that we proceed with extreme caution and extreme care on nuclear energy. At the present time, a special presidential study commission is analyzing the entire Three Mile Island incident, and I am hopeful that their report will provide not only some needed answers but some suggested direction on our future use of nuclear power as well. Until that report is completed. I think it would be premature to make any definitive judgements on the course we should pursue on nuclear energy in the years ahead.

However, I do believe we should begin now to address certain safety questions in regard to nuclear ower. First, we should make certain that states design evacuation plans to respond to possible nuclear accidents. Second, we must improve the ability of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to monitor nuclear safety. And, thirdly and perhaps most importantly, we can afford to wait no longer in developing a comprehensive national program to safely dispose of nuclear waste materials.

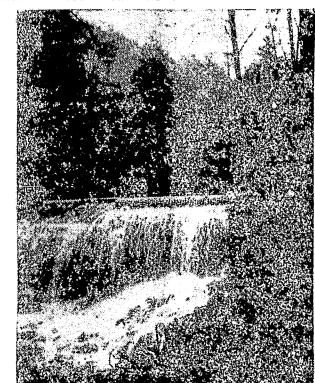
In regard to the nuclear waste disposal situation, I believe it is critically important that we make every effort to make certain that The money from the raffle is nuclear wastes are safely disposed. In my judgment, there remain unmedical/accident insurance policy answered questions regarding nuclear waste disposal, questions

oline and free dinners at local restaurants, were donated by Bonanza of Lewiston; Boutin's Gas Station in Lewiston; McDonald's of Rumford; Dead River Co. in Rumford; Cooper's Farm in Norway; Welby Drug Store, Oxford; Chicken Coop in Mexico; Mt. Abram in Locke Mills; Bethel Inn; Dino's Restaurant in Rumford Center; Tatone's Restaurant, Mexico; Chick's Orchard, Monmouth; Reed Paper Co., Auburn; Littlefield Greenhouse in South Paris, and Mason Farm in Gilead.

The winner in Androscuggin swers we need to make logical and County was Julia Schnur of Sabat-

approach the 1980's centers on our ercising and keeping warm during Haegele and Carolyn Brooks.

ON KEEPING WARM-On Wed- the coming winter. Following her day following the Bethel Senior talk a fashion show on dressing Citizens dinner at the Odd Fellows for winter was conducted. Models Hall, Laura Hale of the Western and the guest speaker were, left Maine Energy Center, Farmington, to right above: Kay Chadbourne, controversial issues we face as we spoke to the group on health, ex- Dorothy Onofrio, Ms. Hale, Lynda



NEW PROCEDURES IMPROVE DISTRICT CUSTOMERS

The heavy rain of Wednesday ers from the Chapman Brook reer. However, new procedures adopted by the Water District Super-intendent Richard Enright should ticle saturated water from enter-The new procedure simply invoir an Paradise Hill until the turbulent water settles—usually 24-36

have experienced this occurrence cost to the district.

HEAVY RAINS on Wednesday night, Oct. 3, in the Bethel area caused the Water District's main reservoir to overflow and increased water turbulence which saturates

servoir which became saturated water is tested daily for an acwith leaves, small sticks and oth- ceptable, safe level of turbidity er particles suspended in the wat- (particles), testing does not solve the problem of particle matter which has entered the public's water supply at its source. Thus, a virtually eliminate any of this par- settling period procedure was adopted early this summer.

out the year that a large mound reservoir which requires removal ones every one or two years. This summer P. H. Chadbourne & Co. con-Water quality is always a prob- tracted for the reservoir cleaning lem for small water utilities such operation and, in the opinion of as Bethel's. Particles in the water the district's trustees and superincause discoloration, and unpleasant dent, the job was accomplished ef- even with troubles and trials, com- healing. tastes and odors. Bethel residents ficiently and at a very favorable



which if left unanswered will Screens located in the shed behind themselves cast enormous sha- Enright are overtaxed when reserdows of doubt on the wisdom of voir turbulence adds excessive parour existing reliance on nuclear ticle matter to the water supply. power and of our commitment to Debris also accumulates into a it in the future. Presently pend- sizable mound which must be periing before Congress are many pro- odically removed with heavy equipposals which would address this ment. matter, and I am hopeful we will act expeditiously in committing BETHEL LIBRARY ourselves to the development of a comprehensive and safe waste disposal plan.

The decisions we make over the next few years in regard to nudetermine the direction we pursue 1. m. in developing a national energy policy and plan. Certainly, we must do everything possible to make sure we have sufficient energy to meet our needs. Obviously, we can not abandon nuclear power without developing alternatives to take its place. And, if we should chose to move away from nuclear power, we may very well be forced to accept significantly higher energy costs. The choices will indeed be difficult, but I am hopeful that we are now making the commitment to seek the an reasoned decisions on the future of nuclear power.

Bethel Water District Superin- leaves and debris carried into the tendent Richard Enright points to Chapman Brook reservoir by the rain swollen brook last week.

Librarian—Virginia Keniston Phone 824-2520 Tuesday-Thursday Saturday, 1-5. Friday evening, 4-8. Story Hour for Pre-School Chilclear power may in large measure dren, 3-5 years, Thursday, 10-11

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Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a, m. Morning Worship. Nursery during worship service. UMW—first Thursday of each month.

Month.

Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.
Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister
of Music Sunday: 9:15-10:15 a. m. Church School

for Nursery (3's and 4's) through grade 5; adult study. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Child care provided 7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship for grades 6-8 and 9-12. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Our Lady of the Snows Rte, 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday: Anticipated Mass, 4:30 p. m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street Rev. Donald Smith, Pastor

Parsonage, Bridge Street Phone 824-3347 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in cluding adults), 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Monday: Young Adult Meeting,

7 p. m. Tuesday: Youth Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. For transportation or informa-

tion to any service call the Parsonage, 824-3347. Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor

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Monday: Youths, men and women, Bible Studies, 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859. Babysitting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Youth Bi-

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST The great ocean liners of yester-

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plete in the knowledge that one day as our earthly existence ter- hand-always and everytime we minates we will safely arrive at that place where our beloved Lord cy-for His plans are better than and Master will greet us and say—
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Being a Christian—living a life as Christ desires of us can be a love to others that do not "know" victorious and fulfilling adventure, Him—having heard—"they draw truly experiencing the slogan the seas the harder we hold the

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the administrative office of The New Maine Publicity Bureau, I would like to thank everyone who had a hand in the successful operation of the Bethel In formation Center during our recent summer season. Appreciation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hamel, and to Donald G. Bennett, President of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce, for their efforts in what proved to be a very trying and somewhat complex period during the first few weeks of operation. To the Bethel Historical Society and its Director, Stan Howe, also goes our thanks for the use of Society furnishings and equipment. A very special thanks goes to Marlene Marshall and Carolyn S. Campbell for allowing us to use a portion of their West Bethel site as our temporary summer location. Their cooperation and patience in what was often a frustrating scene is deeply appreciated. Finally, I would like to thank Ms. Darlene S. Snyder, assistant in-

ful service during the summer. I wish the Center staff of 1980 the best of luck and encourage continued support for this extremely important venture.

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The next Rebel touchdown occurred in the final quarter on an- man put Telstar in front on an asother Webster pass. This time he sist from Bruce Clements, then hit Jeff Hastings from six yards Clements added an insurance goal out. Van Deursen again ran for from Chuck Starr, the conversion. Chip Cayer recovered a fumble late in the game needs repairs. Call 824 for the final Telstar score. The Telstar defense held Maran-throp 4-3. acook to minus six yards on the ground, Linebackers Tony Butters

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Winthrop's Bud Hinckley, the goalie, put his team in front on a penalty kick in the third quarter, but Rick James tied for the Rebels in the same period. In the fourth quarter, Greg Cush-

Rex Croteau of Telstar made

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1980 HUNTING LICENSES NOT YET AVAILABLE

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When license time arrives be license you desire, since a new the calendar year. Some examples of the new prices follow: resident combination hunting and \$9.50; resident junior hunting, \$1.50; resident archery, \$9.50; non resident big game, \$65.50; nonresident small game, \$35.50; nonresident junior small game, \$15.50; nonresident archery, \$35.50; alien Do you want to know more about big game, \$105.00; resident trapping, \$15.00; nonresident trapping, woman? Come, no charge, each \$255.00; resident guide, \$34.00;

nonresident guide, \$130.00; alien guide, \$155.00. In two separate cases, classifications of 1980 licenses have been combined. The former deer skin buyer's license and fur buyer's license have been combined into a hide buyer's license at a price of \$34.00 for residents and \$68.00 for nonresidents. And the game and fur farm permit and pheasant breeder's permit have been combined into a breeder's license for wild animals at a price of \$15.00 for residents (no nonresidents li-

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Other league teams were Ansent: James Johnson, David Bel- vice, and Hanover Dowel Company.

EDUCATION - NURSERY SCHOOL CENSUS SURVEY TO BE

A sample of households in this baby's breath in arm bouquets. area will be included in an annual survey on education to be taken served as best man. Ushers were LEGION HALL, Vernon Street, to send in requests for licenses, or the week of Oct. 15-19 by the Bu-Russell VanDeursen, Jody Shimaavailable for rental for receptions, after Dec. 1, 1979 to purchase one reau of the Census, U. S. Departmura and Michael Friel, all of ment of Commerce.

Arthur G. Dukakis, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston, says that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment sure to verify the price of the from nursery school through college. This information helps measrate schedule goes into effect for ure current trends in education and helps determine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on edufishing, \$16.50; resident hunting, cation will supplement those asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of

Labor. Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in August the survey indicated that of the 103.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 96.9 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was

6.0%, up from 5.7% in July. Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical

cense available). Remember-you can save yourself much time and trouble if you: (a) wait until late November before attempting to purchase your 1980 license, and (b) make sure you have the correct amount of money for the license desired.

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The marriage of Betsy Ann Van-Deursen to William Shimamura took place at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel on Sept. 8, 1979, with the Rev. Thomas Caton officiating in the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by John Smith at the piano and

Cathy Littlefield, soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Plante of Mexico and John VanDeursen of Bethel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryozo Shimamura of Northwest

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester knit gown featuring an empire waistline, Queen Anne collar and slim sleeves trimmed with Venise lace and a scattering of seed pearls. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Venise lace edged her illusion Mantilla veil on a comb trimmed with Venise lace appliques. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, white and brown poms and carnations with baby's

breath. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Marcia Walen of Rockland who wore a floor length gown of brown silk with accordion pleats and matching ribboned straps featuring an empire waistline. Similar gowns in deep tourquoise were worn by the bridesmaids, Alberta Smith and Kelli Flynn of Bethel and Carol Lee (Tinka) Martin of Bryant Pond. They carried an arrangement of yellow and white carnations with ribbon streamers and Barry Martin of Bryant Pond Bethel. All were attired in tan and

brown tuxedoes. A reception at the Legion Hall in Bethel followed the ceremony. Kevin VanDeursen supervised the guest book and Kara Flynn and Wendy Hur! supervised the gift

display. Mr. and Mrs. Shimamura will reside on Vernon Street in Bethel after a brief wedding trip to Rock-

land. Maine. Both the bride and groom received their educations at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. The groom is currently employed at

the Bethel Inn. G.A.N. SANITATION SERVICE

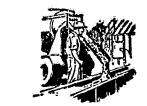
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East Stoneham

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover entertained a house full of guests daughter, Donna, Fayetteville, N. trucks parked in his yard Saturday over the long week end. They all C., are visiting her parents, Mr. night. attended Fryeburg fair.

Hubert Barker and son of Salem, Barker over the holiday.

Nursing Home Monday.

Bob Martin is doing some painting for Carl Barker Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Gordon have been visiting her mother, Night, Tuesday Oct. 16, is the Quar-Agnes Files for a few days. They terly Business Meeting. attended Fryeburg Fair Saturday,

viece in North Conway, Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Keniston's Mrs. Betty Kilgore Everett of are invited to attend. Oxford and her daughter, Roena, visited me one day last week and brought me a basket of goodies. She is always doing something

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Curtis and son were visitors at their camp on Lake Kewaydin over the holiday.
Mrs. Edith Holt and Mr. and

Henry Plummer visited me one I expect to go to Lewiston for a check up on my eyes Tuesday. sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

only in one eye. Mrs. Edith Rolfe and Edith Pulkinen of Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. John Grover Sunday.

Songo Pond - Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess from Greene came up Thursday morning and went with Jimmy and Christine Kimball to the Fryeburg

Others attending the fair Friday or Saturday were Mrs. Frances Newell, Lisa and Dawn; Kassi and Brandon Salway; Shawn and Stephanie Smith; Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham, Timmie and Mark Hindman; Walter Lapham; Mrs. Marion Lincoln: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lap-

Walter Lapham of Searsmont spent the week end with the Byron

Kirsten of Portland, spent the vest supper at the Gorham Congregational Church.

end at their cottage here. Sunday so awake and trying to report the dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eames, Errol, N. H., Mrs. Lillian Zerbst and Tina of to snowflakes early Tuesday morn-North Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Waling, Oct. 9. ter Crawford, Allyson and Andrew, from Franklin, Mass.

Sunday dinner guests of the BUSY WEEK END Howard Laphams were Walter Lap-Tony Lapham and daughter, Mor- ances in as many days. Thursday rill; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lapham started with a two and a half

Mrs. Norma Salway and Mrs. Alice Kimball went to Otisfield picking apples, Saturday.

Mrs. Muriel Kimball, South Waterford, and friend of Portland, for the Fryeburg Fair Parade. Billy and Danny were Monday There they placed fourth out of might visitors of the Howard Lapeight bands behind such bands hams. Tuesday visitors were Mrs. as Old Orchard, Sacopee Valley Marion Arsenault of Norway and and Oxford Hills. daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Van Dennis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

pital Monday also their son, Warren, and friends in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft show. With the Paul Halles of Lisbon The Falls put wood in for Mrs. Grace the f Morrill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell and girls had Sunday dinner with his Mills. mother and helped her close her camp at South Pond.

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CUB SCOUT PACK 566

This week end, Oct. 13, Cubs, parents, brothers and sisters, are invited on a hike to The Roost in Evans Notch. It is a pleasant, one hour walk to the ledgy, scenic summit, with everyone bringing a lunch for the top. Let's start out the Cub Scout year with a good outing, and invite your school room buddy. Meet at the old A & P at 9:30 a. m. on Oct. 13.

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Bryant Pond

Mrs. Rebecca Lawrence and

and Mrs. James Cobb. Special services are being held Jeannine had to take over for a N. H., visited his mother, Mrs. Inez at the Baptist Church all this sick postmistress. Mrs. Hallie Harriman and Mrs. Wry as speaker, Services start at rington a while Saturday after-Sarah Grover, visited their sister, 7 p. m. each night, 10:30 a. m. noon. Winnie Bickford, at the Norway and 6 p. m. on Sunday. Tonight Night; Friday, Good Neighbor week. Night; Saturday, Talent Night, and Sunday evening is Young Peoples to keep the rain out.

The Women's Bible Study Group Mrs. Grace Nelson visited her meets Tuesday at 9:30 at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keniston's. All women

Upton

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. The Frank Tuckers spent the

week end in Upton. The Bill Harrises arrived Sunday as they came around through Massachusetts to visit their latest grandchild and his parents.

Fred was tendered a mini birthday party after Ladies Aid when the group went to the store and At present I can't see very good, Margaret presented him a gift of two Cupid T-shirts.

Several people have attended the Fryeburg Fair on one day or an-

A strong wind storm Friday took many of the leaves opening up scenes and buildings which had been hidden from view all sum-

The Bobby Dapalitos went to Florida on business this past week end. Margaret Mitchell took care of the boys. The Larochelles, Camerons and

Claude Lavallees were in town over the week end. Gilles Viens is putting in a septic system for the Larochelles

and the Lavallees had their camp jacked up to have a foundation Mr. Waino and cousin from Salem, Mass., were in town clearing

land for their camps they hope to build soon on land purchased from Mr. Dapalito.

Electricity went off at 2 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colman and Saturday. I tried three times to get the operator and got Virginia week end with her grandmother, Williamson calling for Enterprise Mrs. Millie Wentzell. Saturday ev- 8160. A very faint voice in the ening they all attended the har- background was echoing this request. The voice became louder and proved to be Mary Lecomte. Mrs. Barbara Jackson of North By this time I could hear the op-Easton, Mass., spent the week end erator and although each of us with her mother, Mrs. Ernestine has a private line, the four of us Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cole of West The lines were disrupted through Saturday. Richard Lecomte was al-

power outage. Snow flurries Monday turned

TELSTAR BAND COMPLETES

Starting on last Thursday the ham of Searsmont; Mr. and Mrs. Telstar Band had three performhour rehearsal on the football and parade fields followed by the Homecoming Parade in Bethel at 5:30 and the bonfire at 6:15.

Rather than remaining to see the fair with the other bands, Tel-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons vis- star came back home to the Homeited his sister at the Norway hos- coming football game and with tired legs, arms, and lips took to the field for an excellent half-time

> The band's next outings will be the football game on Saturday, Nov. 3, and the Veterans' Day Parade, Sunday, Nov. 11, in Locke

> If you have missed the new Telstar Band so far, don't miss these two shows.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Monday, Oct. 15: Liver and onions w/gravy, potato-tomato scallop, buttered carrots, pudding w/fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Assorted juices, chicken ragout, mashed potatoes, corn, marble cake. Thursday, Oct. 18: Barbecue beef on rice, salad, garlic bread,

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Sunday River Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. ----

Bryce Yates had two trailer David Fleet carried the mail as

week at 7 p. m. with Rev. Medley Alan Fleet visited Bradley Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill were pot luck. (Thursday) is called Senior Citizens at their place for a few days this

The new house is all roofed in Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morrison Sr., and the girls are visiting Alva

this long week end. Tuesday, Oct. 9, the ground has changed to white and still more

Sent in by Eva Yates: Another Monday and as they used to say it's "open and shet" a sign of wet. So far we have not seen too much of October's bright blue weather. It just may be with all this rain now we may not have so much ice this winter. We will

wait and time will tell. Yours truly has been on the go so much this past week or more I've not had time to hang my coat in the closet. I've kept it hanging on a chair close to the door. Monday night Peg, Joe and I went to Franklin Grange to Olive's best program of the year. It was all good old country music. Tuesday all hands were busy cooking for the Pomona supper, followed by installation of officers with Francis Conant and staff installers. Francis always does a good job. I think we were home all day Wednesday,

believe it or not. Thursday Joe and I went to Oxford and had a nice dinner and visited with a couple of cousins,

Martha and Elvira Birney. Friday Peggy Blake spent the day in Lewiston shopping and seeing the eye doctor.

Saturday we left early for New Hampshire, where we did Christmas shopping and such and came to the restaurant in West Bethel for a late dinner. Sunday, we joined Bernard and Laura Hutchins and Robbie Adams and went Peru. to Errol, N. H., for a birthday

Darnita Yates spent the week end up in Barre, Vt., with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Adams minutes left to play, Erik Froburg called on his Grandmother Eva scored on a penalty kick to win it and Uncle Joe Sunday evening. Verna Swan called on the Yates

on Friday. hall on Oct. 13 for a gay old time. star. Come dressed as a hobo and bring were able to converse very briefly.

The lines were discussed through tied to a stick—broom handle or I would like to thank all of my what not! Halloween is coming Oct. 9—and it is snowing for

the first time. Myrna Carter and girls called on her mother, Peggy Blake, Monday P. M. Enough for now. Keep warm if you can. It won't be long till you

can dig out the skis.

Eddy, Julie and Sharon Daye and friends from Strong attended the Fryeburg Fair. Sharon won a first place for a photograph displayed. Julie also won a first place on a toy display. Bradley Harrington accompanied Stevie Carter and friend to the

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Fryeburg Fair on Saturday.

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT MET THURSDAY, OCT. 4

The Jackson-Silver Post and Unit No. 68, American Legion and Auxiliary, Locke Mills, met Oct. 4, with President Joyce Hathaway and Commander Raymond Hakala, presiding at their separate meetings. Plans were completed for the Oct. 18, Boy and Girl State Banquet and Membership night com-

The Post has invited State Vice Commander William Ciciotte of Topsham and Second District Commander Franklin Donley Sr. of Brunswick.

bined. The 6:30 supper will be

Parker Clemens, who attended Boys State last June and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemens, will be special guests, as will be the Girl Staters, Jacklyn Martin and Melanie Swan and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swan.

Gardner Smith was voted into membership of the Post and the Auxiliary welcomed his wife, Helen Smith into the Unit. The ladies voted \$25 for the Togus Christmas Gift Shop and \$5

for the John Robertson Fund for emergencies and a donation to the cancer fund in memory of Vivian Fantone, who passed away last week. The Charter was draped

Buckfield meeting Oct. 16. Grace Smith reported on the

ces on Saturday nights. The Armistice Day parade is on the 11th, starting at the new B.E.A.R.S. will be starting a househall at 10:30 a. m. The Telstar to-house survey with a form to be CARD OF THANKS Marching Band will participate and there will be a fried clam dinner

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey was reported at the Norway hospital. Donuts, cheese and coffee were enjoyed after the meetings.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2-1 SOCCER WINNER OVER PERU Host Telstar Middle School evened its soccer record to 3-3 last

Thursday with a 2-1 triumph over After a scoreless first half, Karl Barth gave Telstar a 1-0 lead, then Greg Gatchell booted a goal for Peru to tie it. With less than two

Peru goalie Brian Richard made nine saves while Brandon Salway Bear River Grange meets at their had eight saves in goal for Tel-

soon so don't forget your "Hobo flowers, food and other favors done dress"—or else! Come one, come for my family and myself while I all—there's going to be a hot was in the hospital and since my time at the old Grange Hall. return home. God Bless you all. Mary Newton

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East Bethel

- Mrs. David Foster, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of Quincy, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge, Sunday. Miss Pamela Bean was home over the week end from her studies at the Mercy Hospital in

Miss Dick Hastings of Dorchester, Mass., returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings for a week.

Miss Laurie Gamble of Wellesley College, Mark Flathery of Boston, Mass., and Allen Gamble of Connecticut were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings. Miss Dorothy Bartlett and a vid Foster before continuing on to friend of Skowhegan were in Boston over the week end.

Mrs. Chester Harrington visited Mrs. Catherine McGuire and Dora in Andover Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds, South, Paris called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith had and girls, Laurie and Lisa, visited their camper at Fryeburg Fair most Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser in of the week. Saturday they moved North Woodstock Sunday evening.

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minded the members to bring un-wrapped gifts for Pineland, to the Buckfield meeting Oct 16 The monthly meeting will be members should be there so as to finalize last minute plans for the you've stopped at a scene, remain weekly game parties and Warren New England boiled dinner, and Smith told of his fund-raising dan- also the house-to-house survey to

be started Oct. 21. On Oct. 21, members of the filled out by the occupants. This form will help emergency crews our many friends who helped make to locate the occupants, and will our 45th anniversary so memorhelp provide attendants with in- able. The cards, flowers, money formation as to specific medical and other gifts were greatly en-

Anyone interested in taking a C.P.R. course please contact Ar- Karen Brown for planning our lene Greenleaf (824-2744) or Flo. wonderful party and to our family rence Merrill (824-2521) who are C.P.R. instructors through the American Heart Association. This is not a complete first aid course. If anyone is interested in a Standard Firt Aid Course contact Ar-

lene Greenleaf (824-2744). It would start on Oct. 10 and run to Dec. 12. Safety Tip of the Week Removing Victims from Vehicles -Again citizens are reminded to use caution removing victims from accident situations. If a victim's life is in danger because of fire or other life threatening situation,

remove them. Use common sense

in all situations. It is not good

practice for untrained persons to

remove victims as they could do

more harm than good. For example, a person with a cervical (neck) or trunk (back) injury could be paralyzed for life or even worse, death. Think twice before with the victim to provide comfort until trained personnel arrive. Just comforting talk, can do wonders.

it to Sebago Lake State Park for

in Lewiston Wednesday and visit-

ed Mrs. Charles Frazer and fam-

Deedie Fields of Andover as an

ambulance to the Rumford Com-

munity Hospital Saturday morning

for treatment and observation.

overnight guest Saturday.

Whitman in South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were

Miss Velora Kimball had Miss

Lawrence Crockett was taken by

Mrs. Leona Curtis was a week

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oiva

children, Denise and David, of

Andover, stopped to see Mrs. Da.

Boston to catch a plane for Green.

Mrs. Roland Tyler and sons, David and Daryl, and Chris Russell of Dixfield visited Mrs. David Fos.

Mrs. Roland Tyler and sons, Da.

vid and Daryl, and Chris Russell.

of Dixfield, and Mrs. Richard Cox

ock, Renfrewshire, Scotland.

ter. Sunday.

the week end.

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fore Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eames, Cape Dlizabeth, spent the week Adam, of end at their place on the Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Bethel, visited Amy and Roger Hanscom Saturday evening,

Frank Lamastro and two friends, Scituate, R. I., were week end ley, Mr. a guests of Mary Tripp, Mabel and spent the Frances Bryant, South Paris and Fryeburg Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman, The Ele Warren, N. J., were Sunday call- Will Group Donald Hayner visited friends

in Stratton last week.

The Newry Day Group of Extension will meet at the home of Elsie Inman, Oct. 17, for an afternoon meeting. Subject will be clothing.
Robert Lowell was a dinner

guest of Mrs. Iola Forbes, Bethel,

EAST Andover

ANDOVER -Mrs. Marlorie Jodrey, Corres.-Mrs. Ruth Sidelinger is working this week at Swain's mill in East Andover. She replaced Mrs. Lila Farrington who retired on Sept. 28. Workers have been busy insulat-

ing the Public Library. Fire Warden Richard Mills with other fire fighters are in the state Mr. and M of Washington fighting one of the big forest fires there. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Emerson,

Andover, Mass., were week end Albert and visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr. Fred Haywood and Jodi of Plaistow, N. H., were week end visitors their grand of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nevel, Mr. recent cal and Mrs. Glenn Fyrberg, Barry Nevel and Wendy Nevel spent the week end in Granby, Que., Can. While there they visited the Granby Zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston

attended the "Triple Town Swing ers" dance in Jay on Saturday. Jim Belanger was the caller. Under Adult Education — the work shop and new class of "Mollockett Mixers" at the Rumford in Fryebur High School are in full swing. The workshop on Tuesday night are er visited just great with over 70 people Mitchell in "Mollockett Mixers," Rumford; "Sandy River Promenaders" of Strong; "Tripletown Swingers" are as I l "Swinging Bears" of South Paris. There are 31 new el to find class people. Polly and Dick Johnston received "free" Mollockett Cairns, Ba

Brenda and Chris Bailey, Norma and Freeman Farrington, Norma and Dick Plantier, Linda and Roger Daniel. Hopefully some of the past members from Andover will start going again soon. Mrs. Elsie Hewey and Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Johnston entertain-

Jr. were next with six people. An-

dover people taking lessons are:

ed Mrs. Alma Hewey for supper Sunday night. Mrs. Bernice Glover is spending two weeks in West Buxton and Hollis Center visiting her sons

and families. Rev. David Wuori had as his sermon topic on Oct. 7 "My God is Everywhere.' There was coffee and fellowship in the C. E. B. after the service. "Faced with many prob-lems and disappointments many people try to escape from their responsibilities—escape in selfish ness, escape in sexual pleasures, escape in drugs, escape in vio-lence, escape in indifference, and cynical attitudes. But I propose to you the option of love which is the opposite of escape. I call you

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it to Sebago Lake State Park for the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were in Lewiston Wednesday and visited Mrs. Charles Frazer and fam-

Miss Velora Kimball had Miss Deedie Fields of Andover as an overnight guest Saturday. Lawrence Crockett was taken by

ambulance to the Rumford Community Hospital Saturday morning for treatment and observation. Mrs. Leona Curtis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Whitman in South Paris.

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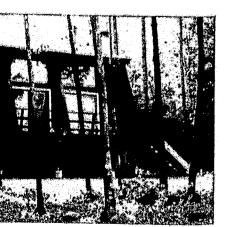
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... Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. As of Oct. 1, \$44,183.67 in 1979 \$44,898.93 from a commitment of \$48,639.08 uncollected. Interest at ton state to fight fire.

Bethel, visited Amy and Roger Hanscom Saturday evening,

Frank Lamastro and two friends, Scituate, R. I., were week end ley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase edge of that crazy quilt of many guests of Mary Tripp, Mabel and Frances Bryant, South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman, Warren, N. J., were Sunday call-

in Stratton last week. The Newry Day Group of Extension will meet at the home of Elsie Inman, Oct. 17, for an afternoon meeting. Subject will be

Robert Lowell was a dinner guest of Mrs. Iola Forbes, Bethel,

Andover ANDOVER EAST

-Mrs. Mariorie Jodrey, Corres.-Mrs. Ruth Sidelinger is working this week end. at Swain's mill in East Andover. She replaced Mrs. Lila Farrington who retired on Sept. 28. Workers have been busy insulat-

ing the Public Library. other fire fighters are in the state Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrews and of Washington fighting one of the Kelly were Sunday dinner guests big forest fires there. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Emerson,

Andover, Mass., were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr Fred Haywood and Jodi of Plaistow, N. H., were week end visitors their grandson, Rod White, to the of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Fryeburg Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nevel, Mr. recent callers at the Wardwell and Mrs. Glenn Fyrberg, Barry Farm. Nevel and Wendy Nevel spent the week end in Granby, Que., Can. recent supper guetss of Dan and While there they visited the Gran-

attended the "Triple Town Swing ton and children and Dick and I ers" dance in Jay on Saturday, and the boys. Jim Belanger was the caller.

lockett Mixers" at the Rumford in Fryeburg. High School are in full swing. The workshop on Tuesday night are er visited Mr. and Mrs. Sandy just great with over 70 people Mitchell in East Parsonsfield. "Mollockett Mixers," Rumof Strong; "Tripletown Swingers" are as I have to go pick celery greatest of art galleries, this great the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay, and "Swinging Bears" of South Paris. There are 31 new el to find it! class people. Polly and Dick John-ston received "free" Mollockett Cairns, Barbara Inman, and Fri-Mixers" dances for a year for day night my folks, Mr. and Mrs. bringing in the most new class LaForest Twitchell were supper people, 11. Dotty and Roger Mills guests. Jr. were next with six people. Andover people taking lessons are: Brenda and Chris Bailey, Norma and Freeman Farrington, Norma and Dick Plantier, Linda and Roger Daniel. Hopefully some of

will start going again soon. Mrs. Elsie Hewey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston entertained Mrs. Alma Hewey for supper

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West Paris

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. --The ladies of the West Paris \$715.26 allowed, for a total of seventh prize on their exhibit. \$93,538.01. This leaves a total of left last Wednesday for Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram,

Carmen Hadley, Mrs. Audrey Hadspent the week end camping in colors. Overset Mountain, a thing Will Group entertained the women above the painted trees crowded of the Universlist Church on Tues- at its feet. I could not see, but Donald Hayner visited friends day evening. Milton Inman show-

> HUNT'S CORNER Albany AND VICINITY Kathy Bennett, Corres. -

to Alaska this summer.

"Snow, snow, beautiful snow; Nothing but frozen H2O!" Oct. 9 and winter has arrived, leaving us all totally unprepared.

Laura Pinkham has returned to Vermont for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatstat picked her up Barbara and Howard Inman and

Bob and Millie Pope went to the Fryeburg Fair on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews and children spent several days Fire Warden Richard Mills with with his mother, Sarah Andrews. at Sarah's

> Recent callers at the home of Albert and Elna McAllister have been Arlene and Stanley Allen and Virginia McAllister. Sunday, Albert and Elna took

> Duane and Debbie Millett were Jean Reynolds and children.

Sunday callers at the Barton Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Farm were Roger and Yvette Mar-Friday, Margaret and Franklin

Monday, Margaret and her moth-

Saturday night we attended the

dance in Locke Mills. The Oxford County United Parish Women's Fellowship is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet on Oct. 25 at 6 p. m. at the East the past members from Andover Stoneham Church Vestry. The speaker will be Ben Tucker who will talk on fox hunting. You can get tickets from various church members. I have the tickets here in Albany. You can call me at 824-2797 for information. Everyone is invited to attend. If you don't have a son borrow one. Hope 💰

to see many of you there. Pope John Paul II in Boston, Oct. 1. Tuesday, Oct. 9, both Junior and Senior Choirs held rehearsals. Sunday, Oct. 14, a big day, Laity Sunday, day. Come and bring a friend to really different service. Also the "Neighbors in Need" special offering will be received for the support of programs among disadvantaged and minority people in the U. S. A. through the homeland agencies of the United Church of

PUBLIC NOTICE Bids are currently being accepted for the Evans Notch Ranger District Administrative site snowplowing contract, Interested bidders are requested to submit their bids by November 1, 1979. A showing of the area will be made to any bidders are requested to submit their bids by November 1, 1979. A showing of the area will be made to any bidders are requested to the statement of der upon request. For information or showing, call the U. S. Forest Service 824-2134.

Greenwood City

- Mrs. Celista Morgan, Corres, --Outside, the sun shone down as taxes had been collected and paid Grange won first prize on their it had done since sun rise. I climb to the treasurer, with discount of exhibit at Fryeburg Fair; the men ed up Noyes Mountain to where I could see the whole valley as it Gregg, Gary and Walter Inman sparkled and shone with reflected colors. The hardwoods were blazing and a shower of diamonds. the rate of 1% per month or part The Rev. Kenneth Hawks of which might have dropped durthereof, will be charged, beginning Falmouth will be the guest mining the night glittered from the Nov. 1, on all taxes not paid be- ister of the Universalist Church on waters. I looked again in wide fore Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eames,
Cape Elizabeth, spent the week
Adam, of Oxford, were supper ing panorama broken here and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Dorothy Cram, Amy and masterplete. It is made there by towering stands of spruce and pine. The ponds dozed until the sun's golden rippled under the sun's golden cloak. All the mountains around Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon, Miss borrowed beauty from surroundings and sat majestically at the pictured the blue of the pond, the ed his pictures taken on his trip bluff above it and the heart shaped shore opposite.

I have taken a jaunt through the woods to view it several times this summer and I have climbed over its massive back. I have seen it under many conditions; brood-

the sun. But I never tire of looking at it. Old? Yes, but strangely fascinating and today more beau-The sandy flanked roads with

ing in the rain, resplendent in

green-ridged centers also hold interest during autumn days. Some are weedy or rutted trails winding back, past a gravel pit or an abandoned farm.

Ruth and I took one of these one day for a short but colorful outing. It was a quiet and mysterious ribbon that curled across Turtle Bridge then between walls of woods. We moved along and flushed a partridge. We had had no thought of birds for at this point there was a sun flooded lane through a leafy tunnel of blazing red maples. It is always hard for us to hold back before Edith and Harris Hathaway were another bend. We always want to see what is around it.

At times we stood in silence and occasionally a leaf surrendered to autumn, lost its grip and tumbled down.

The hills, the colors, and beauty made me feel so small; like a speck of dust that could be swept away in a second.

strange veil of gray. environment of beauty, we turned again and again, to admire the All is well at K-D's Acres. I was the corridor of color through

> sun was settling down toward the western mountains and soon pulled up its covers for the night. Since then the rains have come,

> the colors have faded, and many leaves have dropped. Our fall is on the way out until another year. Joy Hayes Phillips came from

with her grandparents, Mr. and leigh on Tuesday.
Mrs. Rolly Hayes.

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Week end callers there were ma, Saturday.

New York on Friday, also her

SCHOOL |

S, A, D, 44 - WEEK OF OCT. 15 Monday: Sausage links, mashed potato, carrots, mixed desserts, bread and peanut butter, milk. Tuesday, Fishburger, mixed vegetables, juice, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, mixed breads and butter, milk. Thursday: Tomato soup and crackers, cheese slice, cabbage salad, frosted cake, tuna salad sandwich, milk,

Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, corn, fruit, dark roll and but-

North East Lovell ---- Pauline Smith, Corres. ----The rummage sale at Center

Lovell vestry is Oct. 12 at 9:30. Hope you make it, bring a friend. Rain and more of it, but how beautiful it is all around us. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks were kins gave his farewell address and here at their new home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregson, Lyn home, trying to get it settled. Iva Fox took Marion Kendall, tee Pauline Smith, to Norway, shopping, Thursday, Edith Holt visited Iva Fox.

John Fox has been working at Fryeburg fair this week. Iva Fox and Ada Malia, little Aaron Fox had dinner at Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cope of Connecticut were at their home at Cushman Pond for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billings visited Susan and Stephen Fox. Sorry to hear Gladys Kilgore has been in the hospital.

Ardell and Betty Hayes, Auburn; Glenn, Rachel, Kerry Hayes, Gray. Zylpha and Louise DiArenzo, and her friend were callers during the week at the Hayes Home-Holt in Bethel. Louise and friend had never seen the Maine folitook many pictures.

Callers at the home of Frank and Dorothy Curtis were Betty Curtis and children, Town; Phil The sun was now well down a and Dot Bentley, Auburn; Waldo Under Adult Education — the Barton, Jimmy Brett and Jeff and distant mountain and the land in Porter and Audrey Byron, West work shop and new class of "Mol- David Bennett went to the fair between was covered with a Peru; Reita Lawrence, Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Donald Bow-As we came again through the man, Canton; Brian Curtis, Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leeper and Jordan from Syracuse, N. Y., ford; "Sandy River Promenaders" just wondering where my boots which we had passed. It was the were at the Leeper Cottage over Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brennan

Seekonk, Mass., enjoyed the week end at their cottage here. Rex Felton, who has been Ledgeview for a long period of time, was able to come to his home here for the week end, then returned to Ledgeview, West Paris.

Dorothy Curtis was at Ledgeview on Wednesday where she visited Edla Tamlander, Daisy Bowman, and Rex Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis took

son. Chris, to spend several days Annie Mills to her home in Shap-I attended Delta Kappa Gam-

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AT BEAR RIVER OCTOBER 2 River Grange, Newry, Tuesday, Oct. 2. A 6:30 supper was served by the host Grange.

As this was installation night, Francis Conant and his staff instructed the new officers as to their duties for the coming year. The marshals were Hazel Conant and Beatrice Sturtevant; Regalia bearer, Myrtle Busbie; Emblem bearer, Lill Swallow; Acting Master, Louis Bushie.

The officers installed were Mast-Overseer, Winfield Bennett; Lec-Steward, Raymond Tripp Jr.; Lady Assistant Steward, Connie Tripp; urer, Pauline Applin; Secretary, Josephine Tripp; Gatekeeper, Carl Brooks; Steward, Fredrick Stover; Ceres, Kathy Davis; Pomona, Margery Coleman; Flora, Anna Stov-Executive Committee, Fred Judkins. The pianist appointed by the Master is Dorothy Canwell. After the new Master was installed the Past Master, Fred Jud-

the new Master spoke. Reports of the CWA and Pomona Scholarship Fund were read. and Dana, are working on Dana's Hugh Roak and Louis Marcotte spoke on the Legislative commit-

> Master Coleman appointed the following committees: Legislative, Hugh Roak, Alma Abbott; Youth, Francis Conant, Raymond Tripp, Connie Tripp; C. W. A., Marguerite Marcotte, Hattie Harmon, Hazel Conant; Agriculture, Carl Brooks, Louis Marcotte, Nestor Tamminen; Finance, Almon Harmon, Maxine Roak, Don Briggs; Resolution, Lettie Brooks, Frances Allen, Carl Foster; Candidates, Shirley Foster, Edna Briggs, Har-old Canwell; Education, Olive Davis, Virginia Brown, John App-

A short program was given as address of welcome by Master of Bear River Grange, Josephine Tripp. Response, Master Raymond Coleman. Happy birthday was sung stead, at the Holts and visited Ann to Lettie Brooks. Fred Judkins had gifts passed out to his officers of the past year by Elinor Calden. age until their visit here. Needless An auction of a lamp shade made to say they found it beautiful, and of leaves and flowers was auctioned off for the Scholarship fund with \$7.05 realized. Fred Judkins

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Harrison Area Bookmobile Oxford Pomona met with Bear will make the following stops on Oct. 15-Hanover: Rowe's Store, 3:00-3:20; Albany: Town Hall, 4:00-

South Woodstock *

- Olive Davis, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland Sr. held a sale in the Union Church building the past week.

Esther Davis attended the 30th reception given Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farnum on their anniversary held er, Raymond Coleman, Oxford; at the town hall at Bryant Pond, Sunday. Ethel and Bernice Davis, turer, Gail Butterfield; Assistant Erland Twitchell and Patricia Tib

betts were there, too. This will pass for a rainy week. Chaplain, Marion Bennett; Treas- It is destroying our beautiful foliage rapidly.

Mrs. Esther Davis and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown spent the afternoon and evening with Mrs. Patsy Tibbetts at Oxford on Thursday.

Deven Andrews and Judy Campbell went to Wheeling, West Virginia with Elton Records. They were invited by Doc Williams to attend his 40th wedding anniversary and the 45th musical anniversary, Sunday. There will be, also a music Jamboree on Saturday, in Wheeling.

Callers here Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waltinen and Dot Comley and Jerry Benson.

was the auctioneer. The pianist Dorothy Canwell whistled Somewhere My Love and Yellow Bird. Chester Hayes, a special Deputy in New Hampshire, spoke to the

Grange. There were 64 in attendance, including six from Androscoggin Po-

The next meeting will be held at Norway the first Tuesday in November. Degree work is booked by the calendar that evening.

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CIRCUIT RIDING MEETING

IN BETHEL TONIGHT (OCT. 11) The final meeting of the Circuit Rider Project in Bethel will be held on Thursday, Oct. 11 (to-night), at 7 p. m. in the Library at Telstar Regional High School. The project has sponsored community forums in Bethel over the past six months, with the goal of increasing community communication, discussing trends and values in the community, and considering their implications for the future.

During the forums three topics surfaced as major areas of discussion: youth, a declining sense of "community", and leadership. At tonight's meeting two faculty members from the University of Maine at Farmington will be leading the discussion and will be providing some observations on these issues from the perspective of their humanistic training. All are welcome to attend.

The project is supported by a grant from the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Federal Agency created by Act of Congress in 1965, and it is sponsored by the Public Service Division of the University of Maine at Farmington.

West Greenwood

- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -Harry and Bernie Moore, Goshen, Conn., spent the week end with their son Marc Moore and family.

Gertrude Harrington, North Berwick, is visiting Maude Harrington for a few days. They went your toddler from becoming one to supper at Ralph and Estelle of the thousands killed in home Harrington's, Sunday River, on accidents annually, advise the Thursday evening to celebrate Gabe's birthday and Gabe and Linda's anniversary.

Mindy Wilson also celebrated her birthday Thursday with a family party at her home. It was

Moore; Linda James and Brant potential tragedy to their toddler," Remington, Denny, Rita, Mindy said Colonel Allen H. Weeks, Chief and David Wilson.

Earl, the boys and I visited Doug and Yvonne Colby in Farmington, N. H., on Friday. Brian said the foliage on the hills looked like a box of Trix.

Speaking of foliage, it seems inappropriate to have snow when there are still leaves on the trees.

A cat was seen pulling fish from
the brook last week. They were consumed too fast to check them for legal length. But since the cat didn't have a license and the brook is closed, the cat and owner shall remain nameless to protect the

W. W. I BARRACKS/AUXILIARY HELD MEETING OCT. 3

The World War I Barracks and Hall for their regular monthly monia or cleaning sprays should out or junked motor vehicles with-Auxiliary #2943 met at the Legion Also, aftershave, astringents, ammeeting on Oct. 3. It was preced- not be left on the top of the toilet ed by a harvest dinner, served by tank. Frances Bennett, Jane Van, Rose Taylor and Adeline Dexter. The head table was decorated with Hal- cloths that a child could grab, loween favors and the officers and pulling down food, utensils and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk, were seated at the head table. Marjorie Cummings gave the blessing. There were 24 present.

The Auxiliary meeting was opened in-form by President Hilda Donahue. All officers except one were present.

First on the agenda was the draping of the charter for beloved sister Cora Bennett.

The business meeting was then

called to order. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. State officers, President Marie Wilson and Past Presiden Blanch Burk were introduced. Each were presented gifts from the A reception will be held at Bangor Oct. 21 for State President

Marie Wilson. Scheduled is a Council meeting at Fairfield Center Oct. 12. Ten members are expected to attend

from the group.

It was voted to send Mabel Robertson a gift card from the Aux-

A collection was taken and will be mailed to Department for the "newsletter". A donation to the Heart Fund was given.

President Donahue appointed the following officers to fill out until June 1980: Doris Cornell, Junior Vice President; Olive Head, Sunshine Chairman, and Selma Chapman, Membership. For the good of the order State

President Marie Wilson gave the "highlights" of the National Convention held at Hot Springs, Ark. She also presented two of the members with awards from that Convention, Doris Cornell on Community Service and Welfare and Adeline Dexter, Hospital Volunteer Service and visits to members who are housebound. Mrs. Dexter has just finished her tenth year as a volunteer at the coffee shop at the Rumford Community Hospital.

There were 12 members who attended the funeral of Cora Bennett in a group from #2943 Auxiliary. The World War I marker has been placed at her gravesite.

Jane Van, Rose Taylor and Hilda Donahue are on the committee for the Nov. 7 meeting. A usual "pot luck" luncheon will be serv-

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WHEN — WHERE? — The above picture is contributed by Arline Bernier of Upton who thought it might create some interest in past events. She knows not where it was taken, whom it was of nor what the event was. She mentioned the possibility that it may have been a group of students from Bliss College. Can anyone help us out?

GUARD TODDLERS FROM HOME ACCIDENTS

Think small—to help prevent Maine State Police.

"A pocketbook or a briefcase left on the floor or table could result in a child picking up and swallowing keys, safety pins, pens, and lighters; thus, parents are Those attending Fryeburg fair were: Bob and Mona Lowe; Marc Leslie, Nathan, Harry and Bernice of the Maine State Police.

Weeks said parents are advised to keep nuts and hard candies out of reach of toddlers, since many youngsters often choke on hard candy and nuts. Keep matchboxes and filled ashtrays away, too.

According to the State Police are interested in the project should Chief, the U. S. Public Health Ser-contact her at 824-2582. vice reports that one cigarette can kill a child under one if he chews and swallows it.

Although childproof pill and prescription bottles have cut down

In the kitchen, use the back burners for cooking. Avoid tableglassware on top of him—use place mats instead.

If an accident does occur, Weeks advises know whom to call for help. Tape a list of emergency numbers to the phone. Include the hospital, fire department, police and ambulance.

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stration and practice of the car- program. diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique while others took part in a simulation game in which they took the roles of persons affected by chronic illness and the members of the health care delivery system that those persons must deal with in order to function with their disease. The game was designed to be fun, but also to make participants aware of the

Manna of the University of Maine at Farmington on "Health Topics in Children's Literature.' Formal and informal inservice training for teachers is a part of the effort to implement health instruction into the classroom at M.S.A.D. #44. The workshop was organized by Mary Ann Stork, Health Education Coordinator and members of the community who

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contact her at 824-2582.

The Maine State Police advise

out an 'automobile graveyard' or Conrad. A very enjoyable evening 'iunkyard' permit may be fined was spent by all. 'junkyard' permit may be fined and/or jailed," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, Chief of the Maine State Police.

Weeks referred to Maine law (Title 30, sec. 2451 & 2452) that says a landowner must obtain a nontransferable permit from municipal officers, or in the case of unorganized townships from the county commissioners, before such "automobile graveyard" or "junk- der a motor vehicle serviceable. yard" may be established, oper-

A person not having such a permit shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both. Each day the violation continues constitutes a separate offense. The Maine State Police Chief

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The Friday night program for Health Education Awareness in kids at the Bethel Library this M. S. A. D. #44 was high last Fri- week will feature Jana Abner and day afternoon as district teachers her guitar. The program will beparticipated in a workshop on that gin at 7 o'clock and last about subject. Several upper level one-half hour. Next Friday, Oct. teachers participated in a demon- 19, Gail Sysko will lead a craft

HONORED ON 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conrad of Upper Branch, Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia, were pleasantly surprised when they were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary Party on Sept. 1 at their LeClair, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mr. home. The affair was planned by and Mrs. Robert Littlefield, Mr. difficulties and frustrations living their four children.

with a serious illness entails. Kin-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad were mardergarten through six teachers ried in Rumford on Sept. 1, 1954, heard a presentation by Dr. Tony by Rev. Franklin P. MacKerron. Hershall Hall of Andover then and Ashburnham, Mass., now, and Barbara Myshrall (Yates) of Andover then and Sunday River now, were their attendants.

Fern and Ivan Conrad lived in rence Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Andover for 21 years before returning to Nova Scotia. The couple have four children, Toni and Mr. and Mrs. John Grover, Mr. Dale, both married, living in Jackman; Coral and Troy at home, and one grandson, Avon Blais. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed by relatives who joined to help celebrate Fern's

A three tier cake was made and on poisonings, there are lotions residents who are storing three or and served by daughter-in-law, and compounds that if not put out more unusable motor vehicles on Linda. They received a money tree of reach can make a baby quite their property that they may be in sick. Peroxide, rubbing alcohol, violation of the law.

Linda. They received a money tree also a quilt made by their daughter, Toni, with a family tree on laxatives, and shoe polish are a few items to keep out of reach.

"People who keep three or more it as a pattern. They also received unserviceable, discarded, worn-

The cards were read by Mrs.

said three or more unserviceable. discarded, worn-out or junked motor vehicles may be temporarily stored without an "automobile graveyard" or "junkyard" permit by an establishment or place of business engaged primarily in doing auto body repair work for the purpose of making repairs to ren-

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MR. AND MRS. VON ZINTL CELEBRATE

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintl were feted at a 45th wedding anniversary reception by family and Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. at the Sunfriends at the Bethel Inn, Saturday. day School room. There will be The party was arranged by their slides shown by a missionary, Robnephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. bie Doughty. Leland Brown.

The Von Zintls were married Oct. 17, 1934, at Bethel. Their maid of honor, Mrs. Gordon Eastman of Hall starting with a 6:30 p. m. pot Bethel, attended the reception. Ms. Barbara Jean York, great

niece of the Von Zintls was in be a half day session at the Locke charge of the guest book. Piano Mills School. music was furnished by Mrs. Nesta Littlefield. The anniversary cake the Union Church have been paint. was served by Mrs. Beth Quesnel, ing the Sunday School room a niece of the Von Zintls, and Mrs. pretty light yellow. Barbara Brown. A corsage and boutonniere was given to the couple by Lillian and Einar Mason, Le- will be the last Sunday to conland Brown, nephew of the Von tribute to Neighbors In Need. Zintls, presented an oil painting of the couple's home, painted by Helen Morton, on behalf of the fam-

The Von Zintls entertained a family group for dinner at the Inn dining room following the re-

Martha and Bill Von Zintl are the former owners of Martha's

Guests attending the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Quesnel, Philip Brown, Randall Brown, Mr. and sary on Tuesday, Oct. 9, quietly FORMER ANDOVER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Clayton Bane, Mrs. G. H.
Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Mrs. Doris Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moresette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Daisy and Mrs. Scott Brown, Mrs. Leona Flint, Ms. Julia Brown, Mrs. Gladys Gray, Mrs. Lula Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bert York, Jack York, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, Ms. Irene Pike. Merton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thurston, Mrs. Bea Grover, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Garey York, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis, and Mrs. Dick Denison, Mrs. Barbara Wheeler, Mrs. Iva Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Tebbets, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Ms. Gertrude Waldron, Richard Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. David York, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glines, Mr.

Mrs. Ernest Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Fawne Elizabeth. Wallace Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaiser, Ms. Mary-

vonne Wheeler, Karen L. Brown, Todd Smith. FROM YOUNG LIFE It's time that the adult community in Bethel begin to rally and set some priorities in the area of work among its teens.

Sincerely, Rob Noll Director, Young Life Norway, Maine

FUEL OIL

12 Noon Tuesdays The Bethel Inn

- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -The Ladies Circle will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday,

The Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association will hold their meeting. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Town luck supper.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, there will

The Sunday School teachers of

Oct. 14 at the Union Church. This of the year was held last Sunday and was very well attended.

much by the many attending.

Locke Mills Church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs, Elden Bartlett and daughter: Mrs. Georgia Mason. South Paris; Mrs. Sandra Swan and daughter, Julie.

ned was postponed. They will be

er-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Ford, at the Ledgeview nursing home last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Dryden were in Locke Mills Saturday and went with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills to Norway where they went to see Mrs. Celestine Swan, at the hospital, and Verne Mills at Andrews nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Mills went back with the Smiths to Dryden to spend Saturday night and Sunday with them.

Jeannette Knight have been their daughter, Marianne Campbell, Diane and Darlene of Oxford, Leslie Gammon, East Waterford and daughter, Linda, of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight were treated to an evening at the Bethel Inn Club last Tuesday, Howard Crockett was also a guest

In Bethel, Sept. 8, by Rev. Thom-

Sweatt of Wilson's Mills and Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mills celebrated their 25th wedding anniverat home. Due to the illness of Mrs. Mills' mother, the celebration planrenewing their vows before family and a few friends at a later

Mrs. Dora Ford visited her moth-

Recent guests of Charles and

In Norway, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Packard (Brenda and Mrs. Alvin Barth, Mr. and Piawlock) of East Bethel, a daugh-

> as Caton, William Shimamura and Betsy Ann Van Deursen, both of

Bethel. In Wilson's Mills, Oct. 6, by Rev. Velmar Parker of Rumford, Daniel

Ramona Clements of Rumford.



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to 13 out of a total of 19 trustees.

proval of ballot clerk schedules; a

review of correspondence from M.

D.O.T. regarding the proposed

Dole Woods subdivision; approval

of an invoice from Hunter-Ballew

for work on the Airport Master

Plan Study; a review and approv-

al of the Town's in-kind contribu-

tion to Oxford County Community

Services through the lease of the

West Bethel School; further con-

sideration of street and road

L & J BEAUTY BAR

Louise Loring, Prop.

makes her home. Louis A. Wood again in Ja

ALUMN THREE OF FOUR NEW GOULD TEES-Th Three of the four new trustees board of the elected to the Board of Trustees to right: of Gould Academy are alumni of Rosalind the school. This brings the num- Wood '48. ber of Gould alumni on the Board

Richard Sprague '46 lives in Ban- Verrill & gor where he works as an execu- he makes tive for the Bangor and Aroostook beth. The Railroad. His daughter, Robin, trustee is Gould '79, was last spring's vale- Pam '81. Mass., and Rosalind Liston '58 is a journa- own firm list for United Press Internation- The trus al in New York City, where she their fall

From the Bethel Town Off The Board of Selectmen will names; an meet in regular session Monday pointments evening, Oct. 22, at 7 o'clock in Board and the Bethel Savings Bank Meeting Absented Room. Agenda items will include: ing Specia a review of a renewal liquor li- on Tuesda; cense application from Douglass at the Be

Scott d/b/a the Sudbury Inn at rangements 7:15 p. m.; the signing of the el- procedure ection warrant; approval of the the Town (Town Clerk's appointment of him- Town Clerk self as election warden and apthat they m ing license Office, The 80 Hunting is available

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